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THE VICTORY PATH—Foster of Trinity off to a nice gain as Trinity swamps Worcester. (Photo by Tribelhorn.)

LONG RUNS BY BEIDLER AND FOSTER PRODUCE 25-7 VICTORY OVER HOBART

Effective Blue and Gold Offensive Features Spectacular Dashes Netting 75, 57, and 41 Yards; Orange and Purple Tallies On Visitors' Fumble in Closing Minutes of Contest

Saturday, October 18—Amid an almost continual downpour of rain, the Blue and Gold won its fourth straight victory by downing a hard-fighting Hobart eleven, 25-7 at Geneva this afternoon. Trinity's four touchdowns were the result of two long runs by Beidler, a 75-yard sprint by Foster, and White's lunge off tackle from the 5-yard line.

Trinity got off to a slow start deep in its own territory and was forced to kick after two downs. Hobart's Captain Rogers returned the ball to Trinity's 8. Three incomplete passes and a short line gain cost Hobart the ball on Trinity's 24. After two short line bucks White was forced to kick to O'Shea, who kicked to Foster after two unsuccessful plays. Foster then took the ball on his 25-yard line, reversed his field and behind perfect blocking dashed over the goal for Trinity's first score. White's kick for the extra point went wide.

Beidler Breaks Loose

Near the end of the quarter Trinity took the ball on its own 10-yard line and with the help of plunges off tackle by White and Foster brought the ball up to midfield, where Joe

Beidler passed to Fink on Hobart's 41. Beidler then took the ball on a reverse and raced off tackle through the entire Hobart team for Trinity's second touchdown. White's kick was good, bringing the score to 13-0 at the end of the quarter.

Trinity Scores Again

In the second quarter Hobart failed to penetrate past Trinity's 20-yard line, where they lost the ball on downs. Then Trinity took the ball on its own 20 and started a tremendous drive, rolling down the field to the home team's 5-yard stripe. White then crashed through left tackle for six more points, Black's attempt at conversion failed and the half ended with the score 19-0.

Hobart started the second half with a concentrated effort to break through Trinity's defense and to skirt the ends. Determined attempts by Fitch, O'Shea and Rogers netted them two first downs, but at this point the attack bogged down and Trinity was able to hold. Paul White took the ball and plunged through center to his own 43. On the next play Beidler, using the same reverse that netted

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Joe Louis, Champion of the World, Is Interviewed at Length for the Tripod

By Andrew G. Weeks and B. McClellan Beaty

Any reference to living people is purely coincidental.

We were dead. Dead and still hunting for an interview for our paper. On our way back to college from Ecston we had stopped here at the Half Way Milk Bar and were sloshing down a cheese-on-rye with a pint of Grade A. We talked over the situation between headaches. Confusion in this bar was awful. People, millions of people, wanted milk and couldn't seem to get it. Everyone was yelling and shouting. Why didn't they shut up and let us think? It was hard enough to think anyway, especially when we had nothing to think about.

Whom could we interview? We had asked the waitresses for their names and pet hobbies, and had been rewarded by nothing more than a "Sorry, but maybe later—when I get through—if you have a car," or a simple cold shoulder. They didn't understand. We wanted to interview someone, plainly and honestly. Our editor

would get sore unless we came back with a good story. But they wouldn't know about that. Maybe we didn't look like interviewers; we were sort of handsome and groggy from lack of sleep. Just a couple of school boys going through a stage, they probably thought. Yeah, no one would give us a decent break until—

We were about to leave, to give up. Suddenly the front door banged open more violently than usual. Two large dogs—they looked like greyhounds—loped in, scrambled around on the slippery floor. They cavorted over to us who were stooping on the bar, and they leaped. For a while we lost consciousness as the dogs landed.

"Joe Louis!" we heard them yell. Joe Louis—sure enough, if we had regained consciousness. Sure enough. Wait! They were yelling about Joe Louis! The fighter. Was he really here, or were we still recovering from the antics of the crazy dogs? (Ed. Note—We had probably slipped and fell on the floor after the dogs hit us, because we were on the floor.)

The crowd had thinned here and

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Two Untamed Elevens Prime For Vital Clash Saturday

EVENLY MATCHED

Trinity, Coast Guard Encounter Promises Thrilling Action; Jessee Shows Optimism

By W. T. Moyer

One of the most thrilling and most important football games of the season will be played this Saturday, when the Blue and Gold of Trinity goes on the field against a powerful and much publicized Coast Guard Academy. Always a colorful affair, this year's game has the added attraction of being a contest between two undefeated and untied teams battling for the title of best small college team in New England.

This game promises to be one of the best matches of the season, as both teams are evenly matched and both undefeated. Coast Guard has had four victories this year with only thirteen points scored against it. These were scored last Saturday in their game with Norwich in which Coast Guard came out on top of a 19-13 score. Trinity on the other hand has had the same number of victories with an equally fine record of having only 14 points scored against them, these points being split between Hobart and Vermont.

When asked how Trinity would make out in their coming encounter, Coach Jessee showed much optimism. "Why shouldn't we win?" he replied. "Coast Guard has the same team as it had last year with the exception of one man. We beat them, then, with an injured team, why can't we beat them again? Coast Guard is good but we aren't so bad ourselves. It will be a tough fight and the team that can make the breaks and make use of them will win. In that respect, however, the experienced Coast Guard

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Ass't Observer Wendell Reviews Air Operations Over Ninety Students Abandon Tower at Maneuvers Close

No more air raids, for at 6 p. m. on Thursday, October 16, the current sham battle of the air suddenly ceased. Trinity's air raid precaution post bagged an average of 8.5 planes per day, reporting its observations via some 60 "army flashes" to army headquarters.

"Observers have shown, invariably, earnestness and enthusiasm," remarked assistant chief observer W. G. Wendell of the 90-odd Trinity recruited observers, 36 of whom were freshmen and 14 were faculty members.

What has been learned from the experiment? In the first place, the Chapel tower is somewhat inaccessible geographically with regard to the downtown section, the nerve center, of

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College Calendar

Wednesday, October 22—8.30 a. m. Chapel, Rev. Edward G. Mullen of the Cathedral of St. Mary and St. John, Manila, P. I.
Thursday, October 23—6.45 p. m. Father and Son banquet, Cook Dining Hall. 8 p. m., Professor Michael Dorizas in Auditorium.
Friday, October 24—Freshman Soccer vs. Choate, away.
Saturday, October 25—Football vs. Coast Guard, here. Soccer vs. Massachusetts State, here.
Sunday, October 26—Chapel services at 8, 11 and 5 o'clock.
Monday, October 27—Freshman soccer vs. Wethersfield, here.

Hal McIntyre's Band Signed by Sophomore Hop Committee

VOCALIST WITH HAL MCINTYRE

BACKED BY MILLER



Penny Parker

Dance to Be Presented in Night-Club Atmosphere; Rhumba Orchestra Perhaps

October 19, 1941—"Hal McIntyre to Blossom Out on Own. Rehearsals of a brand new band, led by Hal McIntyre, alto saxophonist and protege of Glenn Miller, are expected to start this week in New York. McIntyre has left Miller's sax section and is completing plans for a crew of his own which, it is understood, will be backed financially by Miller.

"McIntyre has played first chair alto for Miller ever since the Iowa trombonist first organized a band back in 1936. Details haven't been announced as far as McIntyre's band is concerned except that Miller, too, will lend assistance other than financial."

The foregoing two paragraphs appeared on the front page of the October 1 issue of "Down Beat", authoritative musical semi-monthly magazine, bible to all those interested in "Le Jazz Hot." Along with the notices of McIntyre's plans has come praise of his playing ability from music critics and columnists all over the country. The Boston "Post" classed McIntyre as "the best alto man in the country," and one of the New York papers declared that "much of Glenn Miller's success is due to the brilliant alto sax playing of young Hal McIntyre."

Slated for Glen Island

As a result of these notices, his playing ability and the playing ability of his musicians, Hal McIntyre has been signed up by the committee of the Sophomore Hop to play the night of November 14. In procuring the band for this date, the committee considers itself extremely lucky in that McIntyre has already been chosen by

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Rabbi Feldman Delivers Novel Lectures From Pulpit on Contemporary Literature

By H. W. Gleason, Jr.

Probably unobserved by a majority of Trinity students and professors, the ninth series of Rabbi Abraham J. Feldman's weekly book reviews began last Thursday. Instituted four years ago, his hour lectures on contemporary literature have attracted wide attention throughout Greater Hartford. Speaking from his pulpit in the Temple Beth Israel, at 701 Farmington Avenue, the Rabbi is heard by more than 350 housewives and businessmen every Thursday morning at 10.30 o'clock.

Apart from the fact that Rabbi Feldman's talks are scholarly and fluent analyses, the significance of this growing West Hartford institution lies in the democratic way it is conducted. Feldman contributes his time and the use of the synagogue without any remuneration; people of all creeds and faiths are invited and flock to it in large numbers. In fact, one anonymous enthusiast each year mails printed schedules of the series to all interested parties; another supplies the church with liberal floral

decorations.

A Tripod agent stationed at the Temple Beth Israel on Thursday brought back the following notes on the Rabbi's initial lecture, which was a three-fold affair.

In some introductory remarks the cleric defined a liberal as: "One who recognizes change as inevitable and applies permanent values to form his philosophy of life." On the other hand he called a reactionary: "A person who is not interested in values, but who wishes to hold back the motion of life and remain the same." A cosmopolitan observes the whole world and himself in relation to it; the provincial sees only his own narrow sphere. Feldman then proceeded to apply his corollaries to three current works.

Beginning his discussion with H. M. Pulham, Esquire, by John P. Marquand, he briefly outlined the title character, who at St. Swithin's School was "conditioned" beyond repair into a pattern of conformity. His subse-

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THUNDER AHEAD

An upperclassman was overheard on campus recently, "I wonder why the *Tripod* hasn't said very much about college spirit this year?" With a gruelling football tussle in the offing against Coast Guard this Saturday, it is time that we explained our apparent lack of pep talk. The truth is that the spirit seems to be there already in most cases. We do regret the absence of a band as we mentioned last week, but there is no necessity for regretting any absence of support for the team itself.

The Coast Guard game is an excellent opportunity to use some of the fire which Trinity supporters are collecting as the season progresses and the Wesleyan finale approaches. The Senate is sponsoring a dance in the Commons Saturday night after the game with the intention of creating a festive football weekend. The price of admission to the dance will be small, and we hope to see a large gathering present.

Do not wait hungrily for Wesleyan weekend, hoping that Trinity will continue unbeaten until then, but attend the game this Saturday and the Senate dance Saturday evening. Show the team that you are supporting it whether it loses, wins or ties. Help to make this Saturday a prelude to Wesleyan weekend.

Trinity men! Don't forget that the proceeds of the Senate dance will be added to the growing fund which has been established for the erection of a field house. Take just one more glance at the "Old" Gymnasium, then hurry over to the Senate dance in the Commons.

Current Events Poll

Complete results of the Wesleyan "Argus" current events poll which Trinity, Wesleyan, Amherst, Williams, and a number of other New England colleges and universities held during the day yesterday, will be published in next week's *Tripod*. Look for them!

Junior Elections

Three Hartford men, John L. Bonee, Jr., David A. Tyler, Jr., and John E. Fay were elected president, vice-president and treasurer, respectively, of the Junior Class at the elections held in the Union Thursday.

All three new officers are outstanding in major athletic fields. Bonee is a veteran member of varsity football and swimming teams and a member of Alpha Chi Rho.

Tyler holds numerous college records in swimming, and is an active member of Coach Jessee's undefeated football squad. He is a member of Delta Phi.

Fay is also a veteran football player. He is a member of Sigma Nu.

The college senate announced after the balloting that the results were unusually close. The elections for sophomore class officers will probably be held in the Union next Thursday and the freshman elections the following week.

First Solution of Famed T-Formation Presented by Trinity Way Back in 1915

Last fall sports writers had a field day exalting the merits of a T-formation, brought out of the mothballs by the famed Chicago Bears, pro gridiron champs. As the season wore on coaches began tearing their hair out if they had any, and throwing up their hands in despair as opponents, equipped with this deadly formation, marched up and down the field at will. Stanford raced through all foes, including Nebraska, in the Rose Bowl. The Washington Redskins are still blushing from the amazing 73-0 shellacking they took from the Bears in pro football's "World Series." Yet, there is one fellow who is pretty sick of all this hubbub for the simple reason that he found a way to stop the T-formation. He stopped it twenty-six years ago and the team he did it with was Trinity.

His name is Dr. John B. Price and here is what he wrote to Cy Peterman of the Philadelphia "Inquirer," passed on to the *Tripod* by Richard H. Clow, '39:

"Listen—back in 1915 little Tufts College had a great football team. Old Dinger Doane, who tried to make pay dirt with Frankford's Yellow

Jackets sixteen years ago, was their fullback. They had three other magicians from suburban schools of Boston, and all that autumn they fooled the boys of Brown, Harvard, Bowdoin, Vermont, etc., with their crazy ball-toting for Tufts.

"If fact they made Harvard both sick and dizzy at Cambridge, and if you remember the Crimson of those days, such a feeling on the home field was a new sensation. Now the coach of this Tufts bunch was a Dr. Whalen of Boston, of all things an X-ray specialist. Eventually the good doctor put the Roentgen ray on the ball to make it seem what it wasn't, for after he put three fellows in a line, he spotted the quarterback just behind the centre and the ball was passed.

"Well, one back shot one direction, the other crossed over, the middle one spun, and eventually went through center. In the meantime the quarterback was making motions as if to give the ball to each one in turn and doing some spinning of his own. Oh, I guess they must have looked like Stanford, or even the Chicago Bears, (Continued on page 4.)

Sports Sidelights

You can take your Harvard-Yale, Army-Navy, Notre Dame-S. C. U. games, etc. We'll take Trinity-Coast Guard. It ought to be about the best in recent years, and there have been some pretty good ones. Also, we ought to have one of the best rallies we have ever had.

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Speaking of rallies, that one at the station last Friday eclipsed the one we had before the Amherst splurge last fall. Dan Jessee said it was the best in ten years. Of course, some of the boys forgot why they were there for a minute, as for instance when they gave a "U-rah for Emily and Frances."

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Coast Guard outplayed Norwich in the Little Army-Navy game, 19-13 last Saturday. Amherst had a tough time beating Rochester, 7-2, and Wesleyan won its first game of the season, swamping Haverford, 32-18.

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Walt MacCloud's booters showed they have the makings as they lost to M. I. T., 1-0. They reportedly outplayed the Engineers with a very patched-up team. Tech had previously held a powerful Brown team to a 3-1 decision.

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Al Reinhardt has reason to be pretty disgusted with his freshman soccer team. Only fourteen men showed up for the Taft game and one of the first-stringers is supposed to have taken the day off to go hunting. It's been that way all along so far this season. Looks like they need more than luck to win.

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The fact that you can't win on statistics was well proved last Saturday by the yearling football squad. Erickson's men piled up thirteen first downs and yardage amounting to 146 as against three first downs and 34 yards gained for the Wesleyan eleven. Result: a 6-6 tie.

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The alumni in upper New York showed some real spirit as indicated by the turnout at the Hobart game. Reports are that they equaled the size of the home crowd and, of course, easily outcheered them.

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Perhaps the most heartening bit of news to come from the varsity gridmen as an aftermath of their Geneva trip is that they came out of their struggle unscathed. With Boucher coming back and the good-will of Lady Luck this week we should be at top strength for the Coast Guardsmen.

Strong Coast Guard Squad Invades Hartford Saturday

Blue and Gold Prepare for the First of Three Hard Games

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team may have an advantage over our less experienced sophomores."

Coach Jessee pointed out that they play for four years in the Academy as compared to our three years. This year's team, with the exception of one man, have all had at least two years' experience and is the same team that was beaten last year. Last year the game was played with Captain Bill Ryan and a few other stars playing only a little, due to their injuries; and was played on Coast Guard's field. Despite all this Trinity won 20-14.

The Blue and Gold, having had a rather easy time last Saturday, came out of the game with no injuries and on the whole, the team is in good shape. The boys seem to be showing more than ordinary enthusiasm about this week's game which may prove to be a deciding factor. The line will be slightly outweighed but other than this the two teams are almost exactly on the same level.

The Coast Guard team, coached by Lieut. John Merriman, a former Trinity coach, has met Trinity on only four occasions. In 1933 the Coast Guard Academy won with a score of 13-0. In the following year the defeat was avenged with a score of 14-6. In 1938 and 1939, Trinity again won with the scores of 26-0 and 20-14. This has always been one of the most colorful games of the year, with the Coast Guard Cadets attending in a body and parading before the game, and promises to be a game not to be missed.

DORIZAS

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tor who, upon returning to Japan after a survey trip through American colleges answered, when asked about colleges in this country, "American colleges are first class gymnasia—when it rains the students bring books."

Guests who have been invited to the Father-Son dinner in Cook Lounge earlier that same evening, will convene to the Auditorium after dinner to hear Dr. Dorizas' talk. Friends of Trinity students and the public are also invited to attend.

AIR POST

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the City of Hartford.

Secondly, the post is effective only when college is in session since all but 24 of the observers do not live in this vicinity. Significantly, these twenty-four make a good nucleus for further raid precautions, but in general, for Hartford citizens to make the necessary trip to this post in the defence of their city is a problem for further consideration.

It is probable that under actual circumstances, an officer of the day would be in charge of this post to insure its maximum efficiency. In addition, Mr. Wendell suggested that for permanent use, it would be wise to construct a direct telephone line from the college to Central to remove the necessity of transferring calls from the college switchboard to the main lines.

The Trinity post was apparently under the watchful eye of Uncle Sam, for an inspection was made on October 14 by two local army officials, Mr. C. H. Wollenberg of the American Legion, and Lt. Col. Walter P. Buring, U.S.A. Their impressions of the situation were not disclosed publicly.

Sink Coast Guard!

Plans are under way for a big rally and snake dance next Friday night before the Coast Guard game. Details, as yet incomplete, will be posted on the bulletin board. The value of these rallies was proved last year when Trinity beat Amherst 6-0 after a pep rally the night before. Everyone is asked to be present to help put the team in the proper mood for a victory over invading Coast Guard.

ENTHUSIASM OF SOCCER MEN REACHES SPECTATORS

Comments heard before, during and after an 88-minute soccer game. Final score: M. I. T. 1, Trinity 0:

"Kick-off is scheduled for 2.30. Now at 2 on this Saturday, October 18, in sight of the Charles River here at Cambridge, a stiff, steady wind is blowing, mixed with a light raw drizzle. Injured players Cannon and Grimes are observing from the bench. There goes non-playing Captain Cannon out to meet M. I. T. captain. The referee will flip the coin and the lucky captain will have the choice of goals. There is the flip. Trinity wins and has the wind at her back during the first and third periods. Here we go. The whole quarter is played in the opponents' half of the field. We've got that Tech team going. Come on. Get that goal! There are a lot of shots for Trinity, but we are missing them by inches. The will is strong, but the direction wrong."

The second quarter. "Tough going, fellows. Momose of the Tech-men capped an M. I. T. drive by carrying the ball and himself into the nets for a score."

"In this third quarter we're always threatening. That one just missed." "Fullback Tourison is defending well, following the ball everywhere. He only hopes somebody will switch to his position for him."

"Dryden is right in there. Halfbacks Ned Dexter, Brown, and Dick Dexter, Inc., keep feeding that ball to the forward line. Dick is playing his first full varsity game and is going strong."

"Gosh! Moore just missed a close one. Wait. There goes Heseltine for a shot. Oh, oh! Tough luck, boy!"

"Look at Coach McCloud. He's fainting."

"The M. I. T. fullbacks are sending the ball back with their best wishes, bless 'em."

"It's a wonder that Ned Dexter doesn't score. How many times has he sent that ball to the goalie only to have it sent back after spectacular saves."

"Look! M. I. T. has three men playing fullback. The blitzkrieg quarter. Trinity pushes."

"Alas! No score!"

"In the fourth quarter, the Blitz comes from M. I. T. Watch this. They have a corner kick. Ahhh! Haskell saved that. There goes another corner kick. Dick saved that too. But there's still another corner kick for M. I. T."

"Come on, Trin, get that ball rolling. Here we go. We're after them again, though the wind howls in our faces. Come on, gang. Get that score."

"Whang...Bang...Thump. There's the whistle and we lost, 1-0. I can't see how we lost. We completely outplayed them. Nobody loafed today."

"You're right. Who is your choice for the best Trin player today? It was close. My vote goes for Ned Dexter."

"It will be another story, next Tuesday, when we meet Yale in New Haven."

"You're telling me!"

LOUIS INTERVIEW

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was thickening rapidly over by the door where stood a big, strong Negro in running pants, sweat shirt, and towels. They were shouting "Hello, Joe!" "How are you?" "Five nickels!" "Oops, tilt!" and such. Maybe we were dreaming half of it, but Joe Louis was over there; we knew that and knew that we had our interview at last.

We groped and attempted to rise from the floor. The dogs were still scrambling around. "Out of the way, Hounds!" we yelled, and struck the dogs in the ribs in an attempt to free ourselves from the pile of man and dog. They yelped in startled pain.

Pushing them aside, we started intently for Joe. "Hey you fellers! Them's Joe's dogs. Who do ya think y'are pushing 'em around?" We stopped and looked back at the dogs, but we were intent on thinking of a thousand and one questions to put to the champion. We slowed our pace, (Continued on page 4.)

Hal McIntyre and Orchestra to be Featured at Soph Hop

NEW IDEAS INSTALLED

Wesleyan Weekend Expected to
Be the Gayest and Best
in Years

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several New England schools and colleges for proms during the coming fall and winter season, and that he has been definitely picked to follow Claude Thornhill at the Glen Island Casino when Thornhill finishes his present engagement sometime next month. McIntyre will replace Thornhill the night of October 31 at Glen Island and will broadcast over the same network and at the same time as does Thornhill. Claude and the boys are taking time off from their Casino duties to go to Cambridge for the M. I. T. fall dance that night.

In addition to the music of Hal McIntyre, the committee is at the present time considering the addition of a second band, a Rhumba band, to play during intermissions. This aggregation, called "Broadway's First Conga Band," is led by Don Cabalero and for three years has been known as one of the best Rhumba-Conga orchestras on Broadway.

The dance will be held at the Hartford Club as usual, but this year the club promises to take on a different atmosphere. Instead of a large bare room with a forbidding array of soldier-like chairs lining each wall, the ballroom is to assume for the occasion the air of a New York night club. Tables will surround the dance floor, and there will be no useless empty spaces. Whispered across-the-table conversations will be very much in order in the room.

Members of this year's Sophomore Hop Committee include Dick Doty, Psi U, Chairman; Paul White, Delta Psi; Philip Jacobs, Alpha Delta Phi; John Fink, Alpha Chi Rho; Robert Beck, Delta Kappa Epsilon; Joseph Ink, Sigma Nu; Frank Eichorn, Delta Phi; Walter Acker, Alpha Tau Kappa; Frederick Ohrenschall, On-Campus Neutrals and Thomas Grimes, Off-Campus Neutrals.

To the Observers at the Trinity
College Observation Post:

The completion of the period when we man our Chapel Tower to cooperate with the air maneuvers gives me an opportunity as Chief Observer of this Post to express appreciation for the services rendered. Mr. W. C. Wendell, Assistant Chief Observer, reports that undergraduate and faculty observers performed their duties with earnestness and enthusiasm. Their regularity in keeping assignments deserves high praise. In days of uncertainty when we have no idea as to what is before us, it is good to realize that a specific task of cooperation with defense authorities should be so well performed by men of Trinity College.

Yours faithfully,
R. G. OGILBY.

Spiritual Defense Is Primary Need Today

"We cannot hope to defend this country unless we have a strong spiritual defense," the Rev. Oliver D. Carberry, Trinity graduate in the class of '36, and Bridgeport clergyman, declared at the Wednesday morning chapel service.

"Christianity is a missionary religion," the guest speaker stated, "but in the United States 65 million people or about 50 per cent. of the population do not attend church. The Nazis and the Communists are missionary-minded and the people of those parties are devoted to their causes; death means nothing if they can sow their seed anywhere in the world."

"And yet," Dr. Carberry continued, "we Christians hold in our hearts the power to rid the world of those forces, and we neglect that power. We are coasting along on the tears and sweat of our fathers."

Dr. Carberry noted that the average American's attitude toward religion and the clergy is, "What are you trying to do, convert us?"

Frosh Eleven Opens Season By 6-6 Tie with Wesleyan; Soccer Team Loses to Taft

WESLEYAN TIES GAME ON 102-YARD RUN

Snaring a fumble in his own end zone, and racing 102 yards for a touchdown, Jack Bowler saved the Wesleyan freshmen from being badly beaten. Leading by 6-0 with half of the fourth quarter gone and knocking at Wesleyan's goal again, the Trinity Cubs seemed well on their way to an easy triumph. Richards, attempting to buck over from the two-yard stripe, was hit hard, the ball popping out of his grasp and into the Wesleyan player's surprised arms. With nobody even touching him, Bowler sprinted the entire length of the field to tie the score. The try for point was blocked, however, by an enraged Trinity forward wall.

After a dull first half in which neither team showed much drive, although Wesleyan was stopped a foot from the Trinity goal line once, Trinity opened the second half with an uninterrupted march of thirty-five yards to score. The drive started with Sam Baugh's pass interception on the Cardinal's thirty-five, where he carried back to the twenty before being brought down. After two unsuccessful plays Bobby Richards skirted his own right end on a beautifully executed reverse to reach the Wesleyan two. Warren Hunt, on the third down, smashed hard over his

own left tackle to make the tally for the Blue and Gold. Foster's attempt to convert the extra point was good but was called back because of off-sides. The second try was wide by about a foot. Trinity kept the game well in hand until the last quarter when Bowler made his sensational dash.

The Trinity team was definitely the superior team this afternoon. Particularly on the defense Ralph Erickson's pupils showed up well. Their blocking was sometimes sloppy and their passing attack woefully weak, but they tackled hard and well all afternoon. For the Hilltoppers the outstanding players were Richards and Baugh in the backfield and Honeysett and Foster in the line. For the visitors Bowler and Warren were outstanding.

TAFT RALLIES IN FIRST PERIOD TO WIN 3-1

The freshman soccer team opened its season last Saturday, October 18, by dropping a hard-fought game to a more seasoned Taft team, by a 3-1 score. The game was well-played and except for three quick goals in the first quarter the Trinity team was always the aggressor. These goals finally proved to be enough, since the Blue and Gold could not retaliate with more than one goal, despite the fact that they were con-

tinually in scoring territory. The Trinity team, coached by W. E. McCloud, got off to a good start and scrimmaged near the Taft goal for almost ten minutes but the Taft players finally managed to sift the ball through the entire Trinity team for a quick goal on a long shot. Soon afterwards, Taft again threatened and Calkins, who played a brilliant game throughout, put in the second goal for Taft. A little disheartened by the outlook of the game, but still fighting, the Trinity team again proceeded to take the ball down the field, only to have it taken away. After a short scrimmage, Brighton scored on a short boot from the right side, to tally Taft's third goal.

In the middle of the second period, a foul on John Meyer paved the way for a Trinity score by Cunningham which revived the Trinity team and set the score at 3-1. Much rejuvenated Trinity then staged a brilliant offensive but met equally stiff opposition. Led by Meyer and McNulty the team played accurate and at some times outstanding soccer, but every scoring threat was pushed back and every trick failed. Although the Trinity team had the offensive most of the time and looked to be outplaying Taft they were unable to put across another goal which left the final score at 3-1 in favor of Taft.

For Trinity, Captain Meyer and McNulty were the outstanding players, while Calkins starred for Taft.

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Touchdowns by Beidler, Foster and White Account for 25-7 Win Over Hobart Eleven

Superior Offensive of Visitors Blanks Genevans Until Last Quarter Trinity Fumble

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him 41 yards before, again dashed off tackle, and with smoothly-functioning interference evaded the enemy secondary to chalk up Trinity's fourth and final score. White failed to add the extra point.

Hobart came back in the fourth quarter, utilizing its heavy line and fleet backfield to win several first downs. Their attack, however, failed to materialize and they were forced to kick. A fumble on the part of Trinity gave Hobart possession of the ball on the Trinity's 6-yard line. After four attempts the Orange and Purple finally scored from the one-yard line, and Fitch's kick made the final score 25-7.

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| Luce | C | | | | |
| Morris | RG | | | | |
| Williamson | RT | | | | |
| Burns | RE | | | | |
| Mack | QB | | | | |
| O'Shea | LH | | | | |
| Weber | RH | | | | |
| Fitch | FB | | | | |
| Trinity, | 13 | 6 | 6 | 0—25 | |
| Hobart, | 0 | 0 | 0 | 7—7 | |

Tufts' T-Formation Forays First Squelched by Trinity

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it was so very complex for it appeared as if each had surely taken the air.

"As I say, when they pulled this stuff on Soldiers' Field, the crowd was daffy, screaming its plaintive cry of 'Hold 'em, Harvard,' without bothering to pick up its broad A's! The T-formation of that day was astonishing to behold. In fact, it was terrifying, particularly when due to be turned against Trinity and me on the first Saturday in November. I decided to investigate, and since we had no scouts or assistant coaches, I sent my smartest student to watch the Tufts team play. He came back in a dithery fog.

"'Doctor,' he said, 'I can't yet tell you how they get it, but here's what seems to happen to that ball—' And he produced elaborate diagrams for poor old me to take home and ponder over. 'Every night I burned the midnight oil until suddenly, like a flash, it came to me. On the Thursday before that critical game, I called my squad together, solemnly told them there was only one salvation. I assigned two men on each side of the line to tackle the same back on every

Science Helps Civilization To Its Destruction—Shepard

Instead of discovering in science a vastly superior new civilization, "we see a new barbarism that uses the tools and techniques of science for the destruction of civilization, and ultimately, of science itself," declared Professor Odell Shepard in a symposium statement which appeared recently in the October issue of "Landmark," a religious monthly published in Boston.

Dr. Shepard noted that science is really but an oversimplification of the human problem. "It tends to ignore those secret places of the mind in which civilizations are made—and ruined. Those who trust in science to save us are far more naive, therefore, than those who in ancient times trusted in poets and prophets. And this is because poets and prophets and seers really do concern themselves

play, no matter where he went or how it seemed to go. The end and tackle took a halfback, the guard and quarter nailed the full, the other guard and my fullback leaped on their quarter. My center leaped on the nearest pile.

"Well sir, the game was played between the 40-yard lines and neither team came close to scoring. And there on that cold November day by Trinity was born the first complete solution of the hidden ball and 'T'."

with the stuff and substance of civilization—that is, with the mind and spirit of man."

Professor Shepard declared that science, instead of changing the beast in man, merely sets it free. "The plain fact is," he added, "...that the heart of man is deceitful and desperately wicked."

The statement concluded: "To the most elementary realistic thinking it is becoming apparent that our only hope lies in the truth spoken by Jesus to Nicodemus, that we must be born again."

Accompanied by Mrs. Shepard, Professor and Lieutenant-Governor Odell Shepard left Wednesday afternoon for a mid-western speaking tour. He will stop to deliver an address at the Methodist Retreat at West Point, N. Y., today and tomorrow on his return trip.

LOUIS INTERVIEW

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but still looked for Joe Louis.

There he was—tall, dark, and angry. But we needed that interview! Mad or not, he must be interviewed. We stepped up to begin. But he began. "You look like college kids."

"We are."

"Oh."

"You look like Joe Louis."

"I am."

"Oh."

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NEW BOOKS REVIEWED BY RABBI FELDMAN

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quent marriage and domestic life in Boston is treated with compassion by the author, who pities Pulham for falling into the rut of convention and thus fails to make much of himself. The reviewer described the novel as an excellent portrait of ordinary people who become snobbish, strutting fools in their narrow life. The Rabbi commented further that the book was nearly banned in Boston, as it contained much merciless satire of Beacon Street society. The librarian of a "nice" woman's club, investigating the demand for it, found that the ladies were reading it for fear of missing something.

The second work to be scanned was Ellen Glasgow's *In This Our Life*. Details of the plot were passed over with a brief sketch: the book is a story of a First Family of Virginia, whose only pretense to blue blood seemed to be that they had a certain grandfather. While Marquand's book and Glasgow's are similar in their attack on American autocracies, a noteworthy difference can be perceived in the fact that the first is merely an expose, the other an objective criticism. Glasgow's novel, Feldman stated, is full of epigrams such as "Some people have bad manners which they call honesty" and "One doesn't dislike human beings, but human nature in human beings."

Lastly, Rabbi Feldman scrutinized *Big Family*, by Bellamy Partridge, who will be remembered as the son of the author of *Country Lawyer*, a best-seller of last year. One is refreshed in reading this, said the lecturer, because it incorporates none of the sordid problems and philosophies of life which are to be found in so many of such semi-autobiographical novels of this type. The characters found in this one are normal people living in a world which is gone forever. While they lacked Freudian complexes and modern conveniences, they were happy in having family life, leisure, friends and companionship.

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